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School Budget Cuts Affect NY Chinatown

By C. LIU

NEW YORK — The Chinatown school precinct, which includes Junior High 65 and School District II, may lose its Title I status as a result of budget cuts, according to Man Bun Lee, president of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, on July 29.

In 1965 Congress passed the Elementary-Secondary Education Act (ESEA) which, through its Title I, would provide federal funds for economically disadvantaged students, and in particular, to provide students from low-income families free breakfast and free lunch.

The Board of Education is cutting the budget for Junior High 65 on the basis that not enough families are applying for the ESEA benefits. Thirty-eight more families are needed.

WELFARE

"We got enough poor families, but they'd rather go to work and not apply for this welfare," said school principal Frank D'Amico in a telephone interview with East/West. "We did explain this to the Board of Education and apply not to have the budget cut, but we got it turned down on July 2. That is why we held a meeting again on July 29."

The school is already seriously understaffed and underequipped. If the budget is to be cut, special teaching aides and 20 teachers will be terminated. The result would be classes of up to 30 students. The existing classrooms are not big enough to hold more than 32 pupils. In sum, the educational institute would be shutting down, according to the Chinatown Planning Council.

Some 20 persons were present at the July 29 meeting with Helene Lloyd, representative of the president of the Board of Education, to discuss the cancellation of the imminent budget cuts and to retain the school's Title I status. Aside from Lee and D'Amico, district superintendent of schools Barbara Weldon, assistant principals Milton Jones and Harry Klein, faculty and family deputies were present.

ENDANGERED

After a two-hour discussion, Lee affirmed that if the Title I status is going to be removed, Title VII, which provides federally funded bilingual and bicultural education, will be directly endangered.

Junior High 65 is obviously facing serious problems which directly affect the Chinese American community. The Chinese enrollment on October 31, 1974, was 69.1 per cent, according to D'Amico.

Lloyd said that she had tried many ways to work out the problem. However, so far none has been acceptable. Nevertheless, she is amenable to a reconsideration of the situation.

Lee said that the community is expecting a positive reply from the Board of Education before August 11. Otherwise, he said that some action will have to be taken towards this goal.

APATHY

At one point, Lee charged that the financial problems facing the bilingual education are mainly due to the improper planning of the project, but that the apathy of the Chinese Americans towards education and educational institutions may also be one of its causes.

For instance, he pointed out that less than two per cent of the families were present at the faculty and family meeting on bilingual education at Junior High 65 the previous night at the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. He called on the elders to pay more attention to the education of the younger generation.

"If the parents don't care about it, who is going to care about it?" said Lee.

"There is no new development. We haven't heard anything from the Board of Education so far. But the Chinese said they will support it up to the end," said D'Amico just prior to press time.

$85 MILLION FOR BILINGUAL EDUCATION

WASHINGTON — Grants totaling nearly $85 million have been awarded to local school districts and some institutions of higher education to help them run programs and improve services to children of limited English-speaking ability for the school year 1975-76, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced August 4.

NETWORK

The program is funded under the authority of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title VII, the Bilingual Education Act. For the first time, the program also awarded traineeships and fellowships, provided funds to institutions of higher learning to upgrade their bilingual education training programs, and established a network of centers to give special help to local school districts. The program is administered by the Office of Bilingual Education in HEW's Office of Education.

PROJECTS

Some 326 classroom demonstration projects in 41 languages received a total of $53,370,000 to continue their work to meet the special educational needs of children aged 3 to 18. To assist school districts in improving their capacity to provide these children with trained personnel, nearly $11 million went to inservice training, $4 million to preservice traineeships, $3 million to graduate fellowships, and $3 million to help institutions of higher education develop their bilingual education programs.

In addition, centers to develop and disseminate materials received $7 million and close to $3 million went to vocational training. Other money was set aside for the national advisory council and for assessing future needs.

GEOGRAPHY

Geographically speaking, California received the highest amount of grant money ($22,179,-903). Texas is second ($15,857,-249), and New York third ($13,-734,651). Both California and New York are states with very heavy concentrations of Chinese Americans. A breakdown of the statistics according to language is not currently available.

According to the 1970 Census, about five million youngsters in this country come from homes in which the generally spoken language is other than English. While a number of these youngsters may also speak English, estimates based on a sampling in several states are that between 1.8 and 2.5 million need bilingual education.

Bilingual education uses two languages — English and the one the child uses at home — to develop listening, speaking, reading, writing, and other academic skills. At the same time, the student learns about the history and culture associated with both languages.

Peking Launches Third Satellite

TOKYO — China announced July 27 it has successfully launched its third satellite and it was orbiting the earth with all of its instruments functioning properly, according to Peking's official Hsinhua News Agency.

Hsinhua, in a broadcast monitored here, said the satellite was sent aloft July 26.

The Chinese announcement said nothing about the rocket used. However, it said that each orbit takes 91 minutes with the apogee at 1,826 km. and the perigee at 186 km. The angle to the equator is 69 degrees, it said.

SONG

The first Chinese satellite was launched April 24, 1970, and broadcast the song "The East Is Red" in honor of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung for nearly a month before its batteries apparently went dead.

The second, launched eleven months later, carried out scientific experiments, the Chinese announced at the time.

Peking's announcement of the latest satellite launching said nothing about military importance except the standard phrase, used for any claim of major achievement in China, that it was in line with a policy of promoting "preparedness against war."

LEADERSHIP

It credited the successful launch to the leadership of Mao, the Chinese Communist Party, the Army and the people.

The party's Central Committee congratulated participating civilian and military technicians — without revealing the site of the launch nor the names of the persons involved — and warned them to remain modest and prudent.

New Name For New Airline

TOKYO—A new company wholly owned by Japan Air Lines and designed to fly the reopened Taipei-Tokyo route will be named "Japan Asia Airways" instead of "Air Orient" as originally planned, according to JAL sources July 30.

The decision was reached at a meeting of initiators of the new company Wednesday afternoon, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the Toa Domestic Airlines has also decided to form a subsidiary company to represent China Airlines of Taipei and take care of its ground services in Japan. Toa's subsidiary will have a capital of 100 million yens.

The Taipei-Tokyo air route has been ruptured since April last year. A civil aviation pact to resume the route was signed in Taipei in July. (*E/W* 7/30/75)

27 Killed in Taipei Airport Plane Crash

TAIPEI — At least 25 persons, including an American couple, were killed when a Taiwan domestic airliner carrying 76 passengers and crew members crashed July 31 while making a second attempt to land at Taipei International Airport in a heavy rainstorm.

Airport officials said 48 persons were injured and one was listed as missing in the crash of the Far Eastern Air Transport turboprop.

The British-built Viscount was on a flight from Hualien, a city on the east coast about 75 miles southeast of Taipei. Officials in the control tower said the storm reduced visibility to less than 2,000 feet and the pilot made one pass without landing. On his second approach the landing gear apparently collapsed. The plane careened off the runway and shattered into three pieces.

Moscone Supports Chinese for Acupuncture Board

SAN FRANCISCO — California State Senator and local mayoral candidate George Moscone, who had co-authored the California acupuncture legislation which was enacted recently, made the following statement here yesterday in support of the appointment of Chinese experts to the acupuncture commission to be named by the governor under the new law.

Moscone said, "I will urge (the governor) in the strongest terms to appoint at least one representative member of the Chinese community to sit on the commission which will help implement the law.

"Since acupuncture is such an important element in the Chinese American community, and since the acupuncture commission must inevitably draw upon Chinese expertise in this matter, I feel that it is only right that Governor Brown provide Chinese representation on the commission."

He added, "I will make this one of my major priorities when the legislature convenes for its summer session this week."

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EDITORIAL

The Voting Rights Act

President Ford has indicated that he will soon sign a bill to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for another seven years. This bill, if enacted, will protect the rights of minority groups to register and to vote as well as encourage persons with limited language ability to participate in government.

This important legislation will benefit the minority groups of this nation. Chinese-Americans are especially pleased that, for the first time, there will be bilingual election materials for the voters. Without these materials, many in the minority groups have been, and will be, effectively barred from the voting booths.

However, Frank Quinn, deputy registrar of voters of San Francisco, made a statement which "laments" the efforts and the costs of translating and printing bilingual election material. Immediately following Quinn's statement, the San Francisco *Chronicle* voiced its opposition to the bill editorially August 1.

We feel that both Mr. Quinn and the *Chronicle* failed to recognize that the minority groups and the limited English speaking persons are citizens and taxpayers. They have been contributing their efforts and earnings to the political system of this nation all these years without the basic rights and facility to vote. Rights, yes, their rights as citizens and taxpayers to vote.

We urge President Ford to sign this bill without delay.

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LETTERS TO EAST WEST

"Irresponsible Statement"

(The following letter was written by L. Ling-chi Wang, president of the Chinese American Democratic Club, to Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, July 31. —Ed.)

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I wish to call your attention to the irresponsible and demagoguery public statement of Mr. Frank Quinn, Deputy Registrar of Voters, as quoted on the front page of the San Francisco Chronicle today in an article on the enactment of the Voters Rights Act of 1975.

As you well know, significant percentage of American citizens are from non-English-speaking backgrounds and most of them have been denied their political rights under the Constitution. In fact, taxation without representation through democratic processes has been a prevailing practice for a very high percentage of citizens in San Francisco because of unfair barriers erected to prevent their full and effective participation.

The Voters Rights Act, therefore, represents an important step toward the restoration of the constitutional rights of thousands of San Franciscans speaking Chinese, Spanish, Tagalog, Korean, Japanese, Italian, etc. We think it will make our system of government more responsive and accountable to the non-English-speaking taxpayers.

If Mr. Quinn does not understand the impending new law, if he refuses to carry out both the spirit and letter of the law, or if he does not know how to carry it out, I suggest that he be fired.

As a first and sensible step to be undertaken upon the signing of this new legislation next Monday, I urge you and the Board of Supervisors to appoint immediately a multi-lingual citizens committee to study the full implications of the law and to make recommendations to the Registrar for implementation of the law before the November election.

Chinese American Democratic Club will be most happy to assist you in any way we can to assure compliance with the new law. Your immediate attention to this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
L. Ling-chi Wang,
President,
Chinese American
Democratic Club

Spouse-seeking Ad Protests

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN

would like to exchange photos and correspond with attractive young marriage-minded Oriental girls, under 23. Loyalty and sincerity more important than educational background.

To East/West:

Your joke about that "young, professional . . . wanting . . . attractive, loyal, sincere . . . Oriental . . ." (E/W 7/30/75) was in extremely bad taste. This is even more perplexing given the many years East/West has devoted to the cause of Asian American pride and solidarity. I feel strongly that an apology is in order, as I had not expected an insult such as one would find in a crass commercial pulp-piece like the Berkeley Barb.

Wilson Chang
San Francisco

To East/West:

. . . To accept such an ad, in the first place, is very unprofessional —even if your newspaper is suffering financial straits! To offend your Asian American women and men readers with such trash is inexcusable.

Maybe, if you are having such a hard time finding newsworthy articles, you should get out of the industry, while some people still have good memories of your newspaper.

I will still read your newspaper, but only to check your credibility.

Virginia Jew
San Francisco

To East/West:

I wish to register my complaint against the newspaper for displaying the highest degree of poor taste by including the ad from Boyd in the July 30th issue.

I would like to have thought that a paper such as East/West, which reports community issues and activities, would have the staff who could sort out degrading, exploitive, and just plain sickening material like this ad. Apparently, this quality cannot be expected.

East/West Newspaper, I had assumed at one time, was an ally in the struggle against perpetuating stereotypes of Chinese; yet this is a blatant example of your doing just the opposite.

I can only conclude that unless an open apology is made by the Editor to his readers in a subsequent issue, I will refuse to purchase another copy of East/West and certainly try to convince my friends of the same.

Dorothy Yee
San Francisco

(Although we have never encouraged our readers to advertise for pen pals or bride/grooms, we see no reason for rejecting such an ad. We are sorry that the ad has offended some readers.

We feel that Mr. Boyd is sincere in his motive in placing such an ad with East/West. If he has also received many letters of protest, we hope that he, too, will know that he has touched upon a very sensitive area, and will try to understand our people and our community better. —Ed.)

YIN AND YANG

To East/West:

Just a note to let you know that I enjoyed Sherman Fong's article "Influence of Yin and Yang" in your July 30 issue very much.

Hai Chu
San Francisco

Fed Funds Heritage Studies Program

WASHINGTON — Forty-nine public and nonpublic educational agencies, institutions, and organizations in 32 states and the District of Columbia have received grants totaling $1.8 million for Ethnic Heritage Studies programs, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced August 4.

Grantees were chosen from 550 proposals requesting a total of more than $30 million.

The projects focus on curriculum materials development and dissemination, and personnel training. In selecting projects, preference was given to applicants proposing new activities and to those not previously awarded grants in the Ethnic Heritage Studies program.

COOPERATION

Consideration was given to representative projects at various educational levels—elementary, secondary, and higher education —and to geographic distribution. Every project, regardless of major focus, is required to show evidence of community cooperation, including the creation of a local advisory council.

The program, funded under Title IX of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended, is intended to help promote greater appreciation of our nation's multi-ethnic society. Its purpose is to encourage citizens to learn about the nature of their own cultural heritage and to study the contributions of the cultural heritages of the other ethnic groups in this country.

Of particular interest to the Chinese American community is the $40,000 grant to the Chinese Culture Center in San Francisco for its Chinese American Heritage Studies Program.

PRESS COMMENTS

THE YOUNG CHINA
報晨國中年少

Cultural Poison

(The following is a translation of S. K. Wong's article which appeared in the Young China Daily July 28. There is no corpse on display at the Chinese Archaeological Finds Exhibit. The 2,000-year-old bodies recently discovered in China are non-decomposed "wet" corpses, very different from the dry mummies of Egypt. —Ed.)

"I urge you not to desire the gold-threaded dresses,
I urge you to treasure your youth . . ."
—from a poem by Tu Mu

Gold-threaded garments belonged to the palace ladies and the daughters of ministers and generals of ancient days. They were worn by the girls of wealthy and powerful families in feudal times. The common folks not only were not blessed by wearing them, many had never seen them. Those who would spend their time accompanying the ladies who wore gold-threaded dresses were the spoiled sons of the noble class. They knew nothing of the suffering of the people. Even after their deaths, they were preserved in gold threads and green jades for eternity. Nothing could surpass these nobles in their waste and reactionary behavior. The poet Tu Mu wrote the above lines to urge the young folks that they should study hard, treasure their youth, and strive to move upward on a straight path.

The father of our nation, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, organized the Chinese Nationalist Party (KMT), advocated revolution, overthrew the imperial system, rooted out feudal thinking, and cast out the noble class which harbored the gold-threaded dress generation. The late President Chiang continued the ideals of Dr. Sun and established in Taiwan the Republic of China which cherishes Dr. Sun's Three Principles of the People. It is the most stable and prosperous nation in Asia today.

However, the Chinese People's "Disaster" Republic stole from ancient tombs the corpse with the gold-threaded dress, and took the pearls, jades and other items as their own property. They took the corpse to exhibit around Europe and America much like parading a criminal around. If the corpse has spirit, it should return this most inhuman atrocity to the body of Mao Tse-tung so that Mao's flesh would be as dead as the corpse.

Someone went to the de Young Museum to see these Archaeological Finds. According to his report, the corpse with the gold-threaded suit is genuine. The other items are replicas. The original items have been collected by the Communist cadres. Knowledgeable persons have seen through this arrangement which aims to deceive the world. It can only cheat the barbarians (Westerners), it cannot cheat the overseas Chinese.

I remember a lady reporter said on television a few days ago that some scholars protested in New York, D.C., and here that this exhibit carries political propaganda. It has departed far away from the goal of cultural exchanges.

Furthermore, some have said that this corpse with gold-threaded suit is the atrocious remains of the feudal days. It is an ancient cultural poison. It is valuable only to the archaeologists to use as research material. But as a culture item it is absolutely meaningless. Tu Mu had said a thousand years ago that one should not treasure the gold-threaded dress. So we know that in early days the dress was a cultural poison.

Egypt has the most well-preserved corpses. We can see them in museums. Egypt has 6,000 years of history. Our country (China) has only 5,000. At that time (the corpse preservation method) could have been something that the Chinese learned from the Egyptian specialists. Therefore, as I have said earlier, "the archaeological items have nothing for us to be boastful about." They are simply political, cultural poisons. . . .

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Sakamoto to Head Peninsula Schools

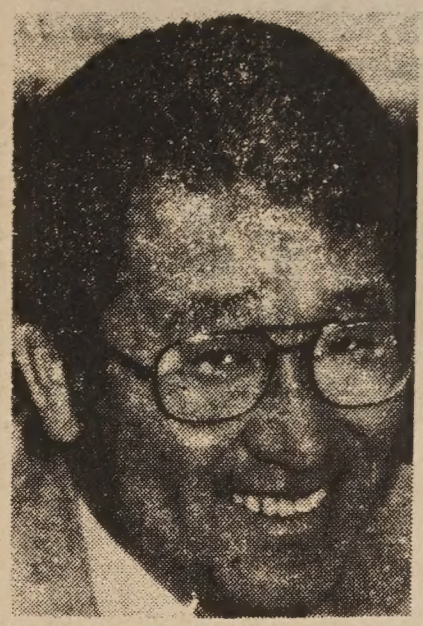
By TERI LEE

PALO ALTO — Deputy Superintendent Paul Sakamoto will become the only Asian American school superintendent in Santa Clara County when he takes office in the Mountain View–Los Altos Union High School District, according to the city superintendent of schools' office.

Sakamoto also will be one of about 16 Asian district administrators in California, said a member of the state office.

According to the Palo Alto Times, Sakamoto may be the first Japanese American superintendent of a U.S. mainland high school district.

Sakamoto will replace Daniel Predovich, who has resigned his post effective November 30 to become Davis superintendent of schools.



Sakamoto, 41, is a native of San Jose. He obtained his doctorate in educational administration at Michigan State University in 1971.

Sakamoto became deputy superintendent of the Mountain View–Los Altos district in 1972. He is a member of numerous professional and fraternal organizations, including serving on the executive board of Asian Americans for Community Involvement, Santa Clara County, Inc. (AACI). He has received awards, fellowships, and grants from over a dozen organizations.

IMMIGRATION BOSS WILLIAMS RETIRES

SAN FRANCISCO — Local Immigration and Naturalization Service District Director Richard L. Williams retired July 31 after 38 years in INS.

Williams, 61, raised and educated here at St. Ignatius High School and the University of San Francisco, and his wife, Dorothy, will remain in the city.

He has been the head of the San Francisco District, which includes northern California and Nevada, since 1971. Before coming back to San Francisco, Williams had served in a number of United States posts, as well as in Europe.

His successor has not as yet been named.

SEND US CLIPPINGS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Red Cross Forms Language Bank

SAN FRANCISCO — If you can say it in Spanish, converse in Cantonese, talk Tagalog or articulate in Arabic, you may be able to make a valuable deposit into San Francisco's newly formed Red Cross Language Bank.

Here's how it works. Non-English-speaking people who find themselves in emergency situations may phone a central number, and they will be matched with a volunteer translator via telephone.

Although the Language Bank is a 24-hour, city-wide program serving all nationalities, volunteers may select their hours and need not leave their homes.

San Mateo County, which already has a successful Red Cross Language Bank, reports the program proves invaluable for such places as hospitals, police stations, airports and visitor reception centers. Disaster victims also have benefited greatly from the service.

Those interested in volunteering as interpreters may phone the Office of Volunteers, Golden Gate Chapter, American Red Cross, 776-1500, for more information.

PEKING T-SHIRTS GO ON SALE

HELSINKI — Brightly-colored T-shirts with the emblem of the European security conference went on sale in Helsinki July 29, bearing the label "Made in China," reported Reuters.

China has referred to the summit as a sick comedy, and its ideological ally Albania is the only European nation boycotting the conference.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

ALSO

In the Chinese classics the word "also" is used quite frequently. So don't be discouraged if you find the word scattered throughout the pages. This explanation may assure you that good 'ol Confucius wasn't stuttering.

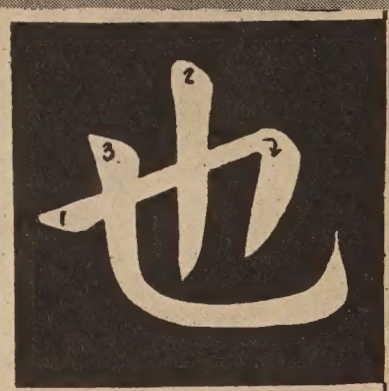
Because of the similarity of the sound, the Chinese use the words "also" and "door" for the country Yemen.

What does the word "also" look like?

I don't think we have much of a problem here. Everybody, including our Italian friends, can see that it resembles a gondola.

A gondola? In a Chinese word?

Why not? Thanks to Marco Polo the Chinese noodle was able to send its descendent, spaghetti, into Italy. This was followed by ravioli which is supposed to be an imitation of the Chinese won-ton.



Mandarin **YE**

Cantonese **YAH** Rhyme with HA

My Italian friends probably will not agree with me. Some keep on insisting that won-ton originated in Italy. Well, I hate to argue about these trivial things, but all the evidence seems to be in Chinese noodle's favor. You have to admit, it WON by the TON.

For that matter even the gondola, which resembles the Chinese word "also," may also have come from China.

Remember that hit song called "Slow Gondola to China"?

Gordon Lew

CHINA OPENS UP TATUNG DEATH PIT

TATUNG, China — China has unveiled a museum depicting atrocities committed during the Japanese occupation of north China and opened up two "death pits" where thousands of bodies are said to have been dumped.

For the first time foreign correspondents were shown numerous human skeletons said to have been Chinese peasants who died while working in Tatung's coal mines during the 1935–45 Japanese occupation, according to Reuters.

SURVIVORS

They were also allowed to interview survivors who told gruesome tales of slave camp conditions and how disease-ridden miners, some of them still alive, were hurled into disused pits.

The move comes at a time when Tokyo and Peking are haggling over a peace treaty and underlines the toughening Chinese stance.

Peking is insisting the treaty should contain a condemnation of hegemony — a clause clearly aimed at the Soviet Union, its arch-rival. Japan does not approve of the clause and negotiations are deadlocked.

Chinese officials took journalists around the so-called 10,000-body-pit class education exhibition. Its showcases contain skeletons, rags worn by miners and gory paintings of Japanese soldiers maltreating laborers.

SKELETONS

The most harrowing exhibits are inside two concrete sheds on the dusty slopes of a nearby hill. Visitors peer through glass screens into illuminated "death pits" littered with human skeletons.

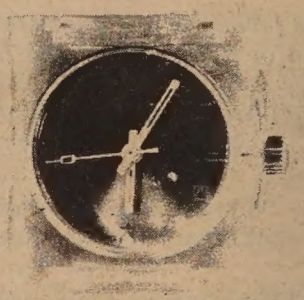
According to local people 10,000 miners were buried in these two pits during the Japanese occupation. Museum Director Pai Chung-kuei said an estimated 60,000 Chinese laborers were buried in more than 20 similar pits in the rich Tatung Coalfield.

Kuo Szu-lung, 57, who worked in the mines during the Japanese occupation, told reporters that most of the labor was brought in from other parts of China, thrown into guarded camps and forced down the mines at gunpoint.

"We worked like beasts and ate like pigs," he added.

Chinese officials said Peking had not sought reparations from Japan after the Sino-Japanese war because it recognized that the broad masses of Japanese were not to blame for what happened in cities like Tatung.

CHINESE WATCHES



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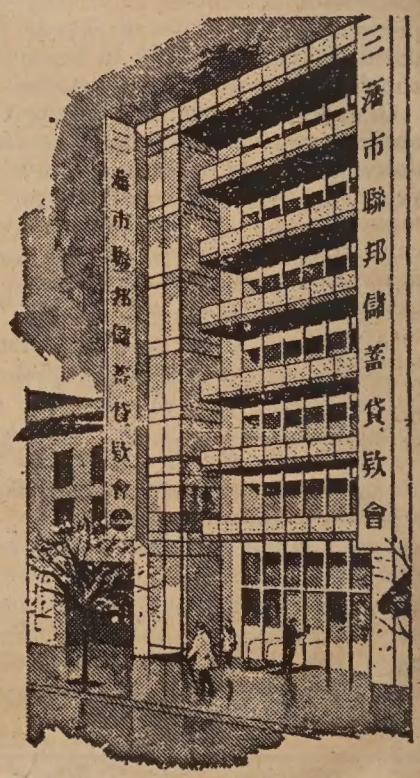

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KGO-TV Gives Gerri Lange the Brush Off

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — The lead-off item of Herb Caen's column in the July 22 San Francisco Chronicle came as quite a shock. "ABOUT TIME: Gerri Lange's Ch. 7 show, "About Time" (a hit with the minorities), will go on for at least seven more weeks via tape—but it's about time someone reported that she was fired two weeks ago. There IS life after termination. . . ." End of item.

Lange, a black woman, was a popular television personality before she was hired from local Channel 44 by KGO-TV about three years ago. The show she appeared on first on 7 was called "On the Spot" and then it was changed to "It's About Time." Three staff members of East/-West, including this writer, appeared on her shows, each on a different program.

Russ Coughlan, general manager of KGO-TV (7), told E/W that he disputed the Caen item on three counts. He said Gerri Lange was not fired, the show was not a hit with minorities, and it was not a minority show since it was a public affairs program. Coughlan says Lange is technically still on the payroll since she is being paid for her taped shows. He likened her situation to Robert Young's if Marcus Welby were cancelled. There are no plans for her in Channel 7's future and Coughlan admitted that the action was "tantamount" to being fired.

Gerri Lange (Photo by Greg Collins)

BOMBS

Coughlan conceded that public affairs programming normally bombs in the ratings, but he claimed that the station was getting killed in the 7:30 to 8 p.m. slot where "Time" was scheduled. He says that only one or two per cent of the television sets in the Bay Area were tuning in the show.

Of Lange he said, "Maybe she's unsuccessful in what she's doing. I've been patient for two years. We've given the show promotion. You deal it out when you can. All of our people, even the news people, complain about not getting enough promotion. How do you promote something that is a loser? We promoted very heavily in the community. There was not enough diversification in the show. She had a tendency to express her own ideas too much."

Lange, volatile and articulate, hit the ceiling (not Channel 7's) when informed of Coughlan's remarks. Channel 7 sent her a message that said, "Your services will no longer be required." She got that message loud and clear.

SHABBY

Lange feels she was treated shabbily from the first by Channel 7. When she reported for work after her stint at 44, Channel 7 told her New York had not approved her job. She was sent home to cool her heels for three weeks. She was never paid for those three weeks. Although she was made to work eight hours a day at 7 she was not eligible for severance pay and health-care benefits like other full-time employees, and she was not put on the Channel 7 roster until almost two years after she came to the station.

Coughlan, she says, "is dead wrong" about promotion of her show. "Until after I was fired we couldn't even get on-the-air promotion," she asserts. "They always said it was not in the budget." The only time they promoted a show heavily was a show she did on the network situation comedy "That's My Mama." "If Russ Coughlan says my show was not a minority show, why didn't the ads appear in all the papers?" she asks rhetorically.

She says that show selection was taken away from her by management and put into the hands of producer Pam Watkins. Earlier this year she refused to do a show on sickle cell anemia which she considered would be "detrimental to black people." Channel 7 fired her and then rehired her a few days later. Coughlan says she apologized. Lange claims Coughlan agreed with her concept of how the show should have been done and she did not apologize. "You can't let the talent run programming or you have the inmates running the asylum," states Coughlan. "That sounds like Channel 7," said one present employee of Channel 7.

PROBLEMS

Channel 7 has had more than its share of problems with black public affairs personnel. Ray Wills, Lange, and Claire Mack were "let go" and Sonny Buxton quit after several battles with Lange and Mack. The latter suffered the indignity of being fired while on sick leave for an operation. "My spirits were really beaten down," Mack says. "They never gave me a reason."

Sandra Yee Noel, currently on leave from the public affairs department of KGO, supports Lange in her assertion that she (Lange) did not apologize for not doing the sickle cell show. "The way that management has treated Gerri was degrading," she asserts. "About Time" was never given much promotion, she says. "You can prove it by comparing the ads that it did get with promotion for the news department." She agrees that the "sole power" for show selection was taken out of Lange's hands.

Gerri Lange is now writing a book about her experiences. She plans to call it "Media and Third World Peoples." She is also starting a production company with her son, actor Ted Lange of "That's My Mama."

Richmond Asian Caucus Elects New Officers

SAN FRANCISCO — The Richmond Asian Caucus (RAC), a community-based organization of Asian Americans residing in the Richmond district here that was organized some 18 months ago to establish mental health services in their neighborhood, held elections on July 29 at the Pine United Methodist Church.

Officers elected were Gail Katagiri, chairperson; Jon Wu, vice-chairperson; Edmund Tong, secretary; and Kenneth Nakamura, treasurer. The organization had been under the temporary leadership of Terry Hall.

The Caucus has been active in organizing support for Asian American representation on the Citizens Advisory Board to the District V Mental Health Center and has supported the efforts of the Richmond Area Multi-Service Inc., a non-profit group established to provide mental health services in the Richmond area.

Two Asian American Richmond residents, Nob Fukuda and Marie Kurihara, were elected to the Citizens Advisory Board of District V at a community meeting several weeks ago.

RAC was originally organized to meet the needs of Asian American mental health problems; however, they will organize to support other needs in the community, which include a campaign to register voters, support of a community center, educational needs, employment, recreation, and other community concerns.

China Paddlers Win at Lagos

LAGOS, Niieria—Chinese players won both the men's and women's singles titles at the second Asian-African-Latin American Friendship Table Tennis Tournament here, which ended July 25.

Ke Liang-liang, the top seed in the men's event, beat Japan's Mitsuru Kohno 21-11, 22-20, 29-21 and 21-14 in the final. In the women's singles, Chang Li defeated her compatriot Cho Hsiang-yun 21-17, 22-20, 17-21 and 21-17.

POWERFUL

Ke and Kohno shared the points up to 5-5 in the first set of the four-long men's final. Ke then broke away to establish a 10-5 lead and with spectacular returns and powerful strokes. He remained on top and took the set at 21-11.

In the second set, the players moved neck-and-neck until the final stages, when a lucky stroke put Ke ahead to win.

Kohno put up a determined fight in the third set and won it narrowly, but Ke took command in the fourth to clinch victory.

Taiwan Nets Seven Golds in Swim Meet

SEOUL, Korea—The Sixth Asian Age Group Championships ended at the Taenung Swimming Pool July 28 with Japan retaining the crown for the sixth straight time.

Japan added nine gold medals to its tally in the final day competition to prove its supremacy in the Asian swimming world. It won a total of 25 golds, 16 silvers and nine bronzes.

The Phillipines took second place with 11 golds, 10 silvers and 12 bronzes by picking up three more golds in the third-day competition.

Host Korea, which remained sixth after two days of competition, won five golds to clinch third place with nine golds, 11 silvers and 14 bronzes.

The Republic of China, Singapore and Israel followed the five forerunners with seven golds each.

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China's Hsu Yue-yun won three golds in the 400-meter medley, 200-meter back stroke and 100 meter freestyle.

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PRESS COMMENTS

Sino-Japan Peace Pact Stumbles on 'Hegemony'

(The following is an exerpt of an article written by Peter Griffiths, a staff reporter of Reuter in Peking.—Ed.)

A haggle over the word "hegemony" is all that prevents China and Japan from putting an official end to almost a century of war and recrimination.

Negotiations on a peace and friendship treaty, which would be the first Sino-Japanese peace pact since 1895, are deadlocked over Peking's insistence that a clause condemning hegemony be written into the text.

China makes no secret of the fact this is aimed at the Kremlin and Japanese Premier Takeo Miki has consistently refused to play the "hegemony game" for fear of damaging Tokyo-Moscow relations.

Japanese diplomats say Miki might agree to a clause on hegemony—defined in Oxford English Dictionary as "leadership, predominance of one state of a confederacy"—being written into a preamble to the treaty, but he does not want it in the text.

Tokyo, anxious for good relations with both its mutually hostile Communist neighbors, has become a valuable pawn in the giant Sino-Soviet chess game.

Moscow has made it clear any anti-Soviet innuendoes in a Tokyo-Peking pact would prejudice the chances of concluding the Japan-USSR peace treaty presently being negotiated.

The government newspaper Izvestia warned Tokyo to act with "the greatest circumspection" in developing its relations with Peking and accused China of creating the "hegemony issue" to drag Japan into the anti-Soviet camp and sour Russo-Japanese relations.

It was only three years ago that former Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka made his pilgrimage to Peking to establish diplomatic ties. The trip heralded a fresh start to relations and helped heal the wounds caused by Japanese imperialism, its seizure of Manchuria, occupation of most of China and indignities like the rape of Nanking.

But, if a powerful Japan was victorious over an effete Chinese dynasty and weak republic in the military confrontations of the past 100 years, it has discovered the new Peking rulers are tough bargainers in the diplomatic arena.

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Dr. E. Leong Way to Head National Pharmacology Society

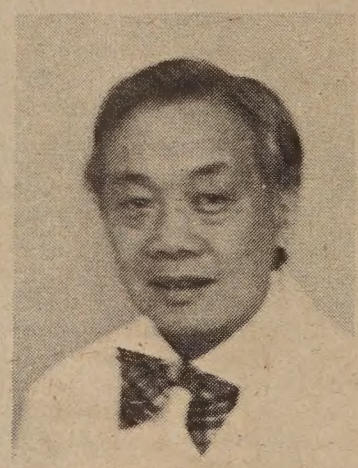
SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. E. Leong Way, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of California, San Francisco, has become the first Chinese American elected president of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

The national society comprises 4000 pharmacologists and toxicologists throughout the U.S. representing government, industry, and academia. Dr. Way's own background includes experience in all of these areas; aside from his more than 30 years in teaching, he has served on dozens of government and private advisory committees and commissions. Among the organizations he continues to work with are the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education, the HEW Controlled Substances Advisory Committee, the VA Alcohol and Drug Dependence Service Advisory Group, and the Scientific Advisory Committee for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Foundaion.

DRUGS

Pharmacology, essentially, is the study of the actions of drugs. Dr. Way's specialty is in drug dependence, abuse, and narcotic tolerance. He has had more than 250 works published, including books on "New Concepts in Pain" and "Fundamentals of Drug Metabolism and Drug Disposition." His election over his opponent from Dow Chemical as president is only a continuing fraction of the list of distinctions and awards in his career. Last year, he was awarded the UCSF Faculty Research Lecturer Award, and in earlier years, was given the American Pharmaceutical Foundation Achievement Award in Pharmacodynamics, the American Pharmaceutical Association Ebert Prize Certificate, and was honored as Research Fellow at both the University of Berne and the University of Hong Kong.

Dr. Way's rise to the top of his field started after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of



E. Leong Way

California in 1942. After five years at George Washington University, he returned to teach at UC, where he eventually was chosen to become the chairman of the Department of Pharmacology in 1966.

Now, as he looks ahead toward taking yet more responsibilities as president of the American Society for Pharmacology, he sees his main function as "promoting the professional affairs of pharmacology and the sciences." He adds that working to uncover more funding opportunities to finance research and study projects is a major priority; particularly, ensuring that the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare continue supporting the major schools of pharmacology is critical.

PAIN RELIEF

One of Dr. Way's pet interests involves the relatively new search in pharmacology for "a naturally-occurring substance in the brain that acts like morphine in bringing pain relief." If it becomes possible to isolate and identify the factor totally, Dr. Way feels the discovery can be an exciting addition to knowledge about pain and how drugs might effectively be used to control it.

Finally, because a president's duties for any national organization are usually limited to whatever time he can spare from his regular responsibilities, Dr. Way is not eager to make big promises or predict great achievement. In fact, with humility, he simple said he hopes "not to be just a dead-head president."

—*B.W.*

David Wu Wins Princeton Scholarship

WASHINGTON—A 17-year-old Chinese American, son of a chef and an immigrant from Hong Kong, has been awarded a full scholarship by Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

David Sin-Cheung Wu, the winner of the scholarship, has worked as a newsboy of the *Washington Star* in the past several years. His academic distinction was reported in a feature story of that paper July 28.

David and his family immigrated to the United States in 1969. His father cooked for World Bank President Robert S. McNamara. The senior Wu died two years ago at the age of 60.

David gave his father credit for what he is today. He told a reporter of the *Star*: "He was a great man He loved me the most in the family. He helped me in my attitude. That's why I want to win a lot of things. It's for my father. . . ."

The youngster, a graduate of Western High School in Washington, D.C., was regularly on the honor roll in both junior and senior high schools.

Besides, he was an outstanding athlete. At Gordon Junior High school, he co-captained the soccer team and won a gold medal for high jump. He also won the "Best All-Around Typist" award.

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Chinese Teachers Group Receives HEW Funding

By BRADFORD WOO

SAN FRANCISCO — Another step toward increased multi-cultural understanding within the San Francisco public schools has been achieved with official notification at last that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has allocated $60,833 to the Association of Chinese Teachers (TACT) for its ESAAProject, 1975-76.

ESAA, the Emergency School Aid Act, is the federal government's nationwide program in facilitating racial desegregation, but there are as many styles and types of ESAA projects as there are shades of skin. The TACT operation is one of eight ESAA projects in San Francisco, but only this one focuses particularly on the needs and identity of Chinese-Americans.

IMPETUS

Anna Wong, the TACT project coordinator, said the basic impetus behind its ESAA Project was "so that all kids will know about Chinese kids." Though the original proposed budget requested $70,000, she insists that "we are very pleased with what we're getting."

TACT has been working especially closely with the San Francisco Unified School District's Community Relations Division as well as the Inservice Education Office. Since this is the second year of funding for TACT, the goal for the 1975-76 project will be altered considerably. In their first year, most of the work done was in preparing suitable materials to be used in the schools. After 12 months, the project has developed and field-tested three filmstrips on contemporary lifestyles of Chinese-Americans, including an assortment of accompanying learning activities. This "Curriculum Kit for Understanding Chinese-Americans" is now ready for additional publication and immediate distribution to San Francisco's public schools.

INSERVICE

Consequently, the emphasis the second year will be to provide inservice training to the 35 ESAA multi-cultural resource teachers located throughout the 43 schools, so that the TACT learning materials can be used in the most effective manner. Further, the TACT ESAA hope is that many more of the San Francisco classroom teachers will discover the TACT materials on their own and use them on a regular basis. Training and orientation seminars will be sponsored by the TACT office also; the ultimate wish is that perhaps at least the teachers in the system will be sensitive to the Chinese American life style, and understand how they learn and behave.

The first step TACT will take now that funding is official will be to begin reproducing their materials. Hopefully, 60 sets can eventually be available to the public. Anna Wong reminds that their office in the Mandarin Towers is open for anyone who wants to look at their project materials. Already, educators from other school districts have visited to borrow and bring them back to their own communities. She adds optimistically too that "this is still only the beginning. As people use the materials and evaluate them, we are constantly revising them to achieve the most relevant and realistic picture of the *real* Chinese in America."

Anna Wong of the Association of Chinese Teachers ESSA Project.

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Peking Strides On In Electronics

PEKING — Peking's electronics industry has made a big leap forward in recent years, the New China News agency reported yesterday.

From a production spanning 80 items before the cultural revolution in 1966, Peking factories now put out 700 kinds of electronic products including high-quality radios and color television sets, the agency said.

It said that one big achievement was the creation of an integrated circuit electronic computer capable of performing a million calculations a second. It was successfully trial-produced recently.

INNOVATIONS

Peking's electronics industry fulfilled 54.7 per cent of its yearly production target in the first six onths of this year, the agency claimed. It has produced 55 new products and made 931 technical innovations.

Electronics serves many others industries, such as mining, metallurgy, petroleum, coal, transportation, building, and medicine, the agency said.

An automatic mineral selector recently employed by the Mining Department boosted efficiency while computers were aiding many industries.

MEDICAL

Medical electronic apparatus for treating bronchitis and asthma and dissecting tumors contributed to health facilities in Peking.

Many of the electronics factories in the capital used to be on a very small scale, the agency held. The Tung Feng television factory which manufactures "Kunlun" TV sets was made up of several street workshops. It now produces black-and-white as well as color TV with a "certain standard of quality." it said.

Factories often cooperate with universities and research units to create new designs, the agency added.

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SAT., AUG. 9, 1-3 P.M.
Chinese chess workshop, Chinatown Library, 1135 Powell. (989-6770)

SAT., AUG. 9, 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
Chinese Little Olympics, Cubberly High, 4000 Middlefield, Palo Alto. (324-8455)

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• "U.S. and China: People to People" is the title of the Open Studio program scheduled Wednesday, August 13, 10:30-11 p.m. on KQED-TV, Channel 9. The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association "shows how it attempts to create mutual understanding."

• The Chinese community is featured on the August 9 edition of "Asians Now" on KTVU-TV, Channel 2, at 9 a.m.

• The Chinatown branch library on Powell Street has three videotape showings scheduled for next week at 7 p.m. On Monday "Chiang Ching" (Chinese dance), on Tuesday parts 1 and 2 of "Gam Saan Haak," and Frank Chin's play "Fred Eng's Chinatown Tour" Wednesday night.

• Two fine Alfred Hitchcock films play at the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley on August 7. "Strangers on a Train," the better of the two, will be shown at 7 and 10:50 p.m. "Stage Fright" runs at 8:50 p.m.

(This week's Program Notes by Richard Springer.)

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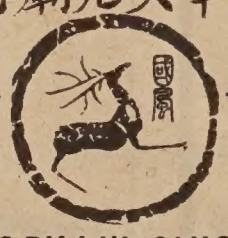

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LA CHINATOWN

MABEL'S TABLE 家常食譜

By MABEL LAI

CRISPY SQUABS

4 freshly dressed squabs
30 pieces dried shrimp chips
2 pieces lemon
2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
5 cups peanut oil

Sauce for squabs:

2/3 cup light soy sauce
6 cups chicken broth
1 small piece of dried tangerine peel
3 anise seed stars
1 tsp. flower pepper
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sherry
5 stalks scallion
1 slice ginger

To rub on squabs:

1 Tbp. honey
2 tsp. vinegar

Method:

1. In a sauce pot, make the sauce. Bring all the ingredients to a boil. Simmer for 20 minutes.
2. Clean squabs. Discard wing tips.
3. When sauce is ready, remove from heat. Immerse squabs into sauce to soak for 1 hour. Drain.
4. Mix honey and vinegar to a paste. Smear on squab skin.
5. Hang them in a well-ventilated place to dry for 3 hours.
6. Heat oil in a wok. Fry dried shrimp chips. Drain.
7. In medium heat, fry squabs till golden crispy.
8. Line a big platter with shredded lettuce.
9. Cut squabs into bite-size pieces. Arrange them in platter with prepared shrimp chips surrounding the edge of the platter.
10. Garnish with lemon wedges.
11. An alternate method of preparing this dish is to bake the squabs in a hot oven of 450° on a rack for 20 minutes.

※紅燒乳鴿

材料：四隻鮮割乳鴿；卅片乾蝦片；二片檸檬；兩杯生菜絲；五杯花生油。

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刷鴿用料：一湯匙蜜糖；半茶匙醋。

做法：一、把乳鴿醬材料放入湯中，煮沸後，慢火煮二十分鐘。二、洗淨乳鴿，把翼尖去掉。三、醬煮好後，拿開，把鴿浸在醬裡一個鐘頭後拿起放開。四、把蜜糖及醋拌合後，擦上鴿皮。五、把鴿掛起涼乾三個鐘頭。六、下油鍋下燒沸，把蝦片炸開後，拿起。七、溫火把鴿炸至金黃香脆。八、放生菜在碟底。九、把鴿切成適當小塊，排在生菜上，用蝦片點綴。十、加檸檬塊。十一、另外一種作法是在四百五十度焗爐中把鴿燒二十分鐘。

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女：唔制！

男：唔做我嘅老婆好唔好？

女：唔制！

男：得咗！

短聞

＊三藩市選舉票將印三種文字

根據美京聯邦政府司法部發出新解釋，任何城市，其外國籍選民，如超過全市居民百分之五者，其語言文字，須印於選票上，第二條件，如該國籍之選民，其知識程度平均率，比全國比率較低者，須用該國文字印選票。

司法部已令人口調查局，將合城市之各民族人口數字開列報告。

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鷹架

一座建築物，在興工之前，要搭一個鷹架，工作始能進行。一俟建築完成，然後將鷹架拆除。這個事實，正和我們學習的手段與目的相仿。

我們受正規教育，讀課本，做作業，都是手段，都是爲將來在社會上爲人處事，預作安排。或有人不以爲然，但他如果想到，我們所咿唔吟誦的教科書，沒有一本不棄之如敝屣的，就會體悟到，每一本教科書，僅是構成鷹架的材料之一，鷹架是一個臨時建築，其存在是爲了永久建築而存在，它本身不是目的，而是手段。我們不能讓鷹架一成不拆，我們也不能一輩子抱着教科書死啃。

學生對於教科書，在學期間，要兢兢業業聽講解，做練習，正如搭鷹架也要認眞，不能馬虎將事一樣。對於學校教育，我們異常重視，對於課本，遂視爲一等大事，而心力專注的結果，課本以外的大千世界，卽忽忽不甚措意。實則，課本該注重，却不必過分注重，尤其不可因注重課本之故，而無視課本外的爲人之道，處事之方。專心一志應付課本，功課固然會好，但功課之外，一無所知，等於致力建築，僅搭成一個鷹架，竟忘了編鋼筋，灌水泥，豈不滑稽可笑。

既然讀課本是爲了拋棄課本，爲什麼不及早涉獵課外讀物呢？課外讀物（也是要拋棄的）誠然不免妨碍功課，然於閱讀，可養成自動自發的精神，書之眞味，亦惟有在自動自發中得的最爲充分。藉閱讀而養成表達，運思的能力，步步爲研究，爲創造，爲發明舖路。這樣，讀課本，做功課，才有眞實的意義，才最受用。

智識的寶庫，與宇宙相表裏，宇宙有多大就有多大，宇宙有多富就有多富，不能以幾本教科書來限制；這座寶庫，千門萬戶，四面八方洞開着，不一定非從大門進去不可。學問事理的幾微處，往往從正面開導，百喻不得，反而在不相干的事物中偶然得之，且爲學不一其道，理當作複綫的配備，以百個可能等待一個必然，事或有濟，亦未可知。（王仁）

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楊凡

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甚至一些不常發生却可能發生的事件，也說明在前，俾衆周知，同時在發生的時候，可以有所遵循。譬如政府機關的辦公大厦，進門處的牆壁上，都貼有聯邦政府事務管理局的一張招貼，篇幅很小，字跡細密，上面寫着保護政府房舍的法律依據，開放或關閉的規定，各種符號與標誌的使用，噪音、叫賣的處理，賭博、酗酒、吸食痲醉品的禁止，分發宣傳品和帳單的規定，拍攝照片和用作商業宣傳的限制，小動物、貓狗等携入的禁止，車輛之停放、軍火武器的携帶，服裝和外貌的整潔，不准種族歧視等等，凡是這座政府機關辦公房屋的管理與公衆關涉的事項，一應具備。雖然進出的人不一定會詳細閱讀，但一旦有事便可憑以辦理，白紙黑字，公告在先，大家沒有話說。

至於工商業在這方面依用更不必說。櫥窗的玻璃和牆壁上貼滿紙片，商品也連篇累牘。一部分固然是廣告性質，但大部分還是是顧客的說明。眞可以說是上上周周。

這種事先交代明白的運法，可以發生很大的教育作用，如法令規章的熟習，使用方法的指導，辦未來事項的預告等，減少多不必要的困擾。同時也可以節省人力，避免糾紛。

短聞

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＊移民局長退休

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對付犯罪吃敗仗

這幾年，美國不僅在國際戰場上，直接間接的吃了敗仗，即令在國內對付犯罪的戰場上也一樣的從來不曾打贏。

猶憶一九六七年二月六日前總統詹森在向國會提出其「安全街道至犯罪控制」法案之際，他曾在附隨的文件中，指出大量聯邦款項的投注，必可在美國各地將暴烈性犯罪加以壓制。

其後，國會通過這一法案，翌年，爲執行此一法案而創立的執法援助署也開始辦公。從此，透過這一機構，聯邦爲對抗犯罪而撥付的四十二億款項也相繼分配各地。

可是，結果又是怎樣呢？

除了一九七二年報案的犯罪率曾一度稍見下降之外，美國全國各地的犯罪率一直不斷的在往上增加。

是這些款項撥付不足嗎？不是，實際上的原因只是這些款子或則被人移用濫用，或則被人毫無計劃的用。在這裏，不妨舉兩個例子：

在亞拉伯馬，在警方收到聯邦一筆補助訓練警察學員的款項時，他們並不曾把這筆錢交給警察學院，而把它分給了政客和警官子女，作爲昇入大學的獎學金。這樣，這筆原用以撲滅犯罪的撥款，却助成了政客及執法人員的違法行動。

在紐約，由於聯邦的不斷撥款相助，一時市警工作效率大增，在一年之間，破紀錄的抓住了十萬名重罪嫌犯。可是，這一大批被捕重犯中却只有二萬名眞正的接受法院審判，而其餘的八萬人則在一陣討價還價之餘，自認輕罪了事。說起來，這也沒有什麼特別緣故，只不過法官審案的負担太重，無法對付這些新增的案件而已！

在別的州區，聯邦協款也有用在增強法官審判效率上的，可是，這也不曾解決問題，因爲法官判案一加，監獄方面又在大叫難以容納了。

在國際戰場的失敗上，美國還可以說是別人的貪污無能有以致之，可是，在國內對付犯罪戰爭的失敗上，這責任又推給誰去呢？

＊總統提名華裔任財政副部長

一位名爲愛德溫·姚（譯音）的華裔銀行家，日前被福特總統提名爲財政部副部長，如此一任命獲得參院同意，姚君卽將成爲華裔在美政府中任職最高人士。按華菊經濟學家吳元黎君前曾一度擔任國防部助理部長。

姚君現年四十一歲，他現任匹茨堡國家公司及該公司所屬匹茨堡國家銀行副董事長兼首席經濟學家，他任職該行十六年，也是財政部現任企業顧問，經常就如何償還國債問題向財部提出意見。

姚君將繼六月卅日辭職的傑克·班奈特出任財政部第二號位置。班君係因私人財政問題辭職，他說他目前爲數四萬元的年薪，不足以供給四名子女讀完大學。

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——沙龍攝

檀香山商會會長程觀月帶領水仙花皇后訪問觀光團飛抵三藩市訪問時攝。——沙龍攝

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新興的死亡玩意

去年，王羽在澳洲拍「直搗黃龍」的外景時，發生意外，據說他是從風箏上跌下，以致重傷。

今年初，香港山頂的外籍居民，一天早上，看到意外有一狀如大蝙蝠的飛行物體掠過，以爲是太空怪物襲港，驚惶間急忙報警。後來查明眞相，原來是「直搗黃龍」的外景隊在拍戲，以載人風箏作爲破敵的奇妙武器，在誤會中鬧出了一場笑話。

在美國，這幾年來，「高空滑翔」已成爲青年男女所喜愛的新式運動。在加州的迦密，每逢假日，無論是那一個山頭，都有許多的人，借助於現代的科技發明，在那裡作其滑翔運動。

有人說「高空滑翔」是達文奇發明的，因爲最初期的飛機，便是從他的草圖得到靈感。有人則認爲是十九世紀的柴納提、蒙馬利發明的。還有研究莎士比亞的專家，更說在莎士比亞那個時代，「高空滑翔」已是很流行的運動。因爲從他的作品中，可以找到若干可以作爲佐證的字句。倘若依照這樣的推斷來下結論，則最先發明「高空滑翔」的，應推中國，因爲在中國，遠在千餘年之前，放風箏已就是小孩子們的玩意了。

不過，小孩子們玩的風箏，和現在「高空滑翔」的風箏相較，無異小巫之見大巫。但若論原理，則沒有多大差別，無非都是於倚靠氣流，借助風力。

小孩子玩的風箏，是用竹子縛成骨架，糊上薄紙。高空滑翔的載人風箏，則通常是以鋁或合金作爲骨架，而以尼龍纖維爲皮。有一個被稱爲「高空滑翔神童」的青年小德拉斯基西尼，他在十六歲的時候，已設計一種新式的風箏，形如早期的單葉機，亦像蜻蜓，命名爲「艾卡利士二號」。這一型的風箏極爲流行，小德拉斯現在卡尼基工科學院讀書，就是靠這項玩意的專利權的收入。現在，他又將「艾利士二號」漸步改良，已經進展至「艾卡利士五號」了。

一般尼龍風箏展起翼來，長度可達十六至三十二尺（艾卡利士型就是三十二尺）。大都是三角型，中間一根基幹，旁邊各有支骨，下面是個三角型的垂懸骨架。駕風箏的人，便吊在這個三角架上。可以俯伏，亦可以把全身伸直。所應注意的，就是在三角架上的動作，是會影響飛行方向的。

起飛時，若在平地，須先用汽車或快艇拖曳，漸漸升高之後，便將與車、艇聯繫的長繩解開。但在高山起步，則無須倚藉外力的拖引，只由駕風箏的人，跑下山來，藉風力的襯托，便可飄浮空中。

尼龍風箏現在已普遍地受到歡迎，因爲可以自己製造，亦可自己學習。不過，這是很危險的玩意，時常發生意外。任是高手，只要一個不小心，也會損手折骨，所以爲安全計，應該戴上頭盔。現在在美國的一些州，亦已訂立法案，不准十六歲以下的少年駕駛風箏，並須購買保險。

高空滑翔有時可達兩三小時，若利用旋轉的方法，升高可達一千尺。總之，這是刺激而又需要心身並用的運動，已由美國傳至世界各地。最近，加州還舉辦了一屆世界公開賽，遠至厄瓜多爾的愛好者，亦前來參加。

滑翔風箏，無聲無息，在「直搗黃龍」中成了奇妙的偷襲工具。

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中華文化中心的展覽室，亦臨時作爲這個慶會的場所的一部份，左翼所陳列的中國實況圖片和古物複製品，與右翼灣區中國畫會所展出的國畫，都吸引許多的中西人士爲這慶會主色不少。

臨時的露天樂壇不時響起一陣悠揚的樂聲，具有益智意味的遊戲攤位攏集着一群群的小朋友。而「華裔教師聯會」在攤位間標貼着動人的辭句：「各位家長：對於你們兒女的教育有何問題呀？請向我們聯合會訊問。」對家長和學童們來說，正是一份無限關心的溫情。紅十字會、家庭計劃、康復中心、安樂居這幾個攤位，更無異是幾盞照耀着人們眼目的康樂的明燈。

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所以綜觀這個慶會，既名副其實地表現出合作的精神，而且深具社會意識和文化氣氛。而最特出的，則是「中、美人民友好」這個攤位。因爲從這個攤位之間，正顯示着華人於精誠合作的同時，並已邁步向世界大同的領域前進。

陳文受

不可盡興

（寒青）

有些人認爲在某些生活方面的享受，要做到盡興，才算痛快。其實，盡興與痛快，乃是兩回事。拿吃喝玩樂來說，如果過於盡興，相信其結果不是痛快，而是痛苦。有些人喜歡打牌的人非四十八圈不過癮，夜以繼日，通宵不眠，弄得面如臘紙，囊空如洗。如果說，這才算盡興，不如說是敗興。如果說是痛快，不如說是痛苦。

我最贊成在生活享受上適可而止的主張中國人有所謂半興的說法，也就是說任何享受不必求其極限，當是留有餘味，咀嚼無窮。遊山玩水的人，十景逛其八景，留兩景不逛，等待下次再來時予以補遊，便覺趣味盎然。即使下次未必能夠再來重遊，也可永遠留遠嚮往，並不算一件遺憾的事情。

這種半興的享受，正如喝酒的人到達微醺的程度一樣，乃是一種至高的享受。不過，這種微醺的狀態，確實是很不容易把持住的，稍一不眞，即會超過程度，走向盡興之境。酒與賭是如此，平時的生活如花錢購物，也常是這樣。說起來，花錢買東西是一種享受；但如果控制不好，市場上的東西，引誘力極強，結果買來買去，把荷包裏的錢花得精光，買東西時固然達到盡興的程度，但是回到家裏面對買來的東西，計算一下家用的預算，則又後悔無窮。所以購物盡興，也絕不是痛快，甚至可能是一種痛苦。

進一步說，即使盡興是一種享受，是一種痛快；而在目前的社會裏，能在生活享受上盡興的又有多少人？絕大多數的人都爲生活而奔走，對衣食住行育樂各方面的開支，不說處處斤斤計較，也是盡量節省，以求收支平衡。在這種情況下，任何的享受，絕不能講究盡興，一旦盡興，必無好結果。儘管在享受上適可而止，在當時是一種很勉強的事，甚至有些痛苦的心情；但如果眞能適可而止，事後想想，乃是一個值得回味的享受，也是一個人生最高的享受。

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香港美領事稱 六千在華眷屬 經已批准來美

（本報專訊）香港美國領事館移民部領事G・拉特・霍士最近接受本報記者訪問。他說他明白美國華人對申請在華眷屬問題的關切，但因爲美國與中華人民共和國之間仍未有全面外交關係，所以在移民問題上雙方不能作正面接觸。美國華人如有親屬在中國，有意申請他們來美團聚的，只能在美國移民局申請，美方批准後將檔案文件送香港美國領事館，等候親屬到港辦手續來美。

記者問霍士領事這類移民案件數量是否很多。霍士說申請數字一是未便公佈，因爲許多是在美國申請的。但他說經已批准而送香港領事館等候在華親屬來港的有六千餘宗。

記者問香港移民額每年只有二百，而中國則有二萬。美國華人在港親屬是否可用中國餘額？霍士說香港因爲是英國殖民地，只有英國額百分之一，所以向來都是供不應求。但是美國移民法中有一項二〇二條例（b）（4）項說可用父母國籍的配額。就是說在香港出生的人，如其父母是中國出生的，可用中國額來美。但這一個人必要是在未達二十一歲時便申請，同時要未婚。過了二十一歲或已婚便不能用父母國籍的配額了。

霍士强調因爲兩國關係仍未全面正常化，所以對美籍華裔仍有多方不便。申請眷屬事也要兩頭進行。美方批准後還要華方發出境證。但霍士說美領事館經常發給「通知書」，通知申請人美國移民局已批准其親屬來美。申請人可將此書印副本後寄回中國以協助親屬申請出境證。（請參閱四月廿三日及五月七日東西報）

支持選舉權利法案

福特總統說將在短期內簽署公民選舉權利法案，把一九六五年的選舉法延長有效期間七年。這法案，既保障美國少數民族的註册和選舉權利，更會鼓勵未語英語的人註册投票，參與美國政治制度。

不容否認，這重要的法案對美國少數民族極爲有利。美國華裔集居地將會有中英文的選舉資料的分發。投票地點也會有懂華語的人員協助選民。我們可以說：這幾十年來，就是因爲沒有雙語投票資料及協助人員，使許多華裔公民被迫放棄神聖的投票權利。

可是自福特總統說快要簽這法案後，三藩市選民註册副主任法蘭克・關恩却說這法案將使政府化很多錢翻譯印發雙語資料，他日因爲要多聘雙語人員，投票站可能變成「一團糟」云云。跟着三藩市紀事報在八月一日的社論上劇烈反對這法案。

我們要向關恩先生和紀事報負責人指出：美國少數民族和不諳英語的公民都是國家的一份子、都是美國的納稅人。多年來他們以勞力金錢來供養支持這一個政治制度，却受到種種在投票上的阻難。現在所要求的，不外是一個公民和納稅人基本權利的保障和投票上的方便。

我們敦促福特總統及早簽署這個法案。

第三顆衛星

上週七月二十六日中國發射人造地球衛星，是自一九七〇年以來發射的第三顆人造衛星。

中國第一顆衛星是在一九七〇年騰空的，宅播放遙測訊號和以古代編鐘奏出的東方紅曲前三句。

第二顆衛星是一九七一年騰空的，宅是顆科學實驗衛星，繞地球轉了三年。北京沒有公佈這顆衛星的能源供應問題。西方學者說中國可能是發明了應用太陽能的一種儀器。

中國在公佈第一顆人造地球衛星的消息時，曾同時公佈了世界各處觀測衛星的時間表，差不多包括世界各大都市。以第一顆衛星的速度來推算，宅一晝夜可繞地球飛行十二圈。第三顆可繞地球十六圈，速度加快了三分之一。

北京在宣佈這消息時，沒有說明發射地點及方式，這次也沒有宣佈衛星重量，（第一顆是一七三公斤，第二顆是二二一公斤。）只說「衛星運行軌道，距地球最近點一百八十六公里，最遠點四百六十四公里，軌道平面與地球赤道平面的夾角六十九度，繞地球一周九十一分鐘。」又說「衛星上各種儀器工作正常」。

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